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SAMUEL J. BENIGNO
 Samuel Joseph Benigno, 79, of Clear Lake, Texas, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995 in Clear Lake.

Mr. Benigno was born Jan. 24, 1916 in Bay St. Louis. He had been a resident of Galveston for over 40 years before moving to Clear Lake. He was a research technician for the Exxon Exploration Co. He retired from Exxon in 1978 with more than 31 years of service. He was a veteran of WWII serving with the 124th Cavalry of the 56th Cavalry Brigade. He was a member of the Msgr. Kirwin Knights of Columbus Council 787 being a 3rd and 4th degree member. He was also a past member of the Galveston Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Frances Noto Benigno of Bay St. Louis; his son, Samuel Joseph Benigno Jr.; two brothers, Anthony and George Benigno, both of Bay St. Louis; and a sister, Rita A. Lane of Denver, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Benigno of Clear Lake; three sisters, Mary Benigno Vassalli of New Orleans, Gloria Benigno Landry of Diamondhead and Anna Maria Benigno O'Donnell of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Joseph Benigno of Pass Christian and Charles Benigno of Bay St. Louis and nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Friday, Nov. 10 at Mallory & Sun Funeral Home in Galveston Texas. Mass was celebrated Nov. 11 at St. Mary Cathedral. Burial was in Calvary Catholic Mausoleum.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary Cathedral Restoration Fund.

ELIZABETH A. BUISSON
 Elizabeth Allegretto Buisson, 93, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, in Waveland.

Mrs. Buisson was a native of New Orleans and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Buisson; her parents, Genaro and Rose Clesi Allegretto; a son, Ernest Buisson Jr.; a daughter, Gayle Chambers; two brothers, Leon Allegretto and Joseph Allegretto; and a sister, Mary Centanni.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Beryl Cimino of Waveland; seven grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Private services will be conducted at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

TALMADGE DAVIS
 Talmadge Davis, 86, of Ellisville, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Davis was a native of Seminary and had lived in Ellisville since 1942. He was retired from Jones County Junior College. He was past president of Ellisville Rotary Club and a member of First Baptist Church of Ellisville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, C. L. and Fronnie Davis.

Survivors include his wife, Avada Grantham Davis of Ellisville; two sons, Sidney Davis of Bay St. Louis and Oyd Davis of Long Beach; and two sisters, Corine Garrick of Denver and

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Lena Dossett of Seminary; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Jones Funeral Home chapel in Ellisville. Burial was in Prospect Cemetery in New Augusta.

HUBERT H. FRIERSON
 Hubert Harvey Frierson, 39, of Picayune, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Frierson was a native of Picayune and was a self-employed siding contractor. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Hubert Daniel Frierson of Picayune and Christopher Neal Frierson of Florida; a daughter, Paula Jeanette Brown; his mother, Rhoda Jeanette Johnson; a brother, Gary Wayne Frierson; two sisters, Francis Lyons and Janet Mitchell, all of Picayune.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Picayune Funeral Home, with burial in Old Palestine Cemetery.

GLADYS G. KIMBRELL
 Gladys Goodall Kimbrell, 85, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Kimbrell was a teacher. She was a native of Jefferson City, Mo., a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis, where she was a member of Main Street Methodist Church, and she was a graduate of William Woods Junior College and the University of Missouri in Columbia.

She was preceded in death by her husband, S. Paul Kimbrell.

Survivors include a son, William Parker Kimbrell of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Paula Kimbrell Millich of Camarillo, Calif.; a sister, Fannibelle Goodall Gray of Chattanooga, Tenn.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Nov. 17 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory.

The family prefers memor-

ials to Bay St. Louis City County Library.

ANNA SVET KING
 Anna Svet King, 28, of Long Beach, died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, in Gulfport.

Miss King was native of Falmouth, Cornwall, England.

She was a clerk with Day's Inn in Pass Christian and a former teacher at Hugs & Kisses Child Care Center. She attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jefferson Davis Campus, for two years and was a resident of the Coast for 11 years. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her father, Ian L. King of Cornwall, England; and her mother and step-father, Ronald and Julietta LaBounty of Long Beach.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach.

WILLIAM J. SANDERSON
 William J. Sanderson, 55, of Metairie, La., died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, in Kiln.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Nona Sperance, and his parents, Anthony Bouna and Rozina Sperance.

Survivors include two sons, James R. Sperance Jr. of Germantown, Tenn., and William A. Sperance of Pass Christian; a daughter, Renee A. Day of Hampton, Va.; two sisters, Catherine Sperance and Joanne Robert, both of Pittsburgh,

DONALD SCHOTT
 Donald Schott, 63, of Lynn Haven, Fla., died Friday, Nov. 15, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Schott was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Kent-Forrest Lawn Funeral Home in Panama City, Fla.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Wiggins, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in New Welcome Hill Cemetery.

Owens & Sons Funeral Home in Wiggins is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS

John Doyle Williams, 51, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:

Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned.

Prov. 31:30-31

Envy is a symptom of lack of appreciation of our own uniqueness and self worth. Each of us has something to give that no one else has.

—Elizabeth O'Conor

What's true of biology is also true of faith: If it isn't growing, it's probably dead.

Let your roots grow down into Him and draw up nourishment from Him. See that you go on growing in the Lord.

Col. 2:7

Today are you trying to find out the future by consulting with witches and mediums? Don't listen to their whisperings and mutterings. Can the living find out the future from the dead? Why not ask your God?

Is. 8:19

I am the Lord, the God of all mankind. Is anything too hard for me?

Jer. 32:27

There will be a pre-baptism class today at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Please call the rectory if you plan to attend. (467-4746).

Choir practice for the Christmas masses is held each Wednesday immediately following the 6:30 p.m. Holy Mass at St. Ann's. Everyone is invited.

Immediately after St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. Youth Mass Sunday, Nov. 19, there will be a gumbo and potato salad dinner in the parish hall sponsored by the CYO and the parish. Everyone is invited.

Some lucky persons will be pleased to win the money wreath or paintings the parish will raffle on Sunday, Dec. 10. Please get your chances before time.

Notify the rectory of the names of any who desire to receive Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Sick or the Sacrament of Reconciliation at home.

Father Kelly and parishioners would like to wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Department of Transportation, 49 CFR Part 192 192.16, we are hereby notifying you of the following:

The City of Bay St. Louis does not maintain the customer's buried or house piping. It is the city's responsibility only to maintain the gas mains and service lines up to and including the customer's gas meter.

From the point at which the customer's service line leaves the gas meter it is the customer's responsibility to (1) Have your gas lines, including buried lines which are subject to potential hazards, checked periodically for corrosion and leakage (2) Replace or repair any lines found to be in an unsafe condition (3) When excavating near your buried gas lines, during construction or planting, the piping should be located in advance and the excavation done by hand.

If you have questions or need advice, please call your Public Works Department at 467-2724, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Pa., and seven grandchildren. Services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel, 110 Necessaire Avenue in Bay St. Louis, where friends may call after noon.

Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

DOROTHY TRICKSEY

Mrs. Dorothy Tricksey, 60, of Wiggins, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Tricksey was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, where she was a former director of the youth choir and president of Mission No. 3. She was secretary of the Matrons at Sweet Pilgrim Baptist Church, a notary public in Stone County, worked with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, organized NOW (Neighborhood Organized Workers) in Stone County and was instrumental in organizing the Stone County Voters League. She was nominated for Matron of the Year in 1965 and 1968 and was publicity chairman for the Matrons Mobile Baptist Sunlight District in Mobile.

Survivors include a daughter, Angela T. Edwards of Mobile, Ala.; a son, Mitchell Lee Tricksey; two sisters, Earnestine Williams and Clarence McDonald, all of Wiggins; two brothers, John Copeland of Gautier and Charles Copeland of Gulfport; and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. today at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Wiggins, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in New Welcome Hill Cemetery.

Owens & Sons Funeral Home in Wiggins is in charge of arrangements.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce *Business After Hours* for November will be this afternoon from 4 to 6:30 at Gertrude Gardner Realtors.

The new real estate firm will also have a grand opening ribbon cutting at 4 p.m. This is the first official office of Gertrude Gardner Realtors of New Orleans in Hancock County.

All chamber members and guests are invited to attend the ribbon cutting and *After Hours*.

I hope to see you this afternoon.

The annual Harvest Ball and Auction, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139, will be Friday beginning at 8 p.m.

The annual fund raiser will be at the Legion home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

All proceeds will go to Hope Haven of Hancock County, says Janet Aime, spokesman.

There are some very interesting objects to be auctioned during the evening. Some are really fantastic. There will even be six English riding lessons up for auction.

Admission to the ball and auction is for a donation of \$12 per couple.

Music will be by Keith Hoda's band.

Tickets will be available at the door. Setups will be available.

Festivities are to last from 8 until?

It was good news to hear that our Hancock High cheerleaders have been selected to participate in the *Sugar Bowl* festivities over the New Year weekend.

The Hawk cheerleaders are the only group from Mississippi and will be one of only 15 in the nation invited.

One problem facing the local squad is funds necessary to participate.

Kay Lovelace, sponsor of the Hancock cheerleaders, reports the group needs a total of \$8,000 for the affair, which lasts four days.

Thus far they have a little more than \$3,000, so some \$4,000 is still needed.

The spirited Hancock group recently placed third in a statewide competition and were in the process of attending a national cheerleader competition in Dallas, Texas, before being invited by the *Sugar Bowl*.

They were in the process of raising money for that event and have opted to go to New Orleans if necessary, funds are raised.

If you can help the cheerleaders, I am sure they will all be grateful.

This would be a great representation for Hancock County and Mississippi.

Best of luck to the Hawk cheerleaders.

I received a letter to the editor on Tuesday with a signature I am unable to read. The first name looks like Elizabeth, and I need the party to give me a call.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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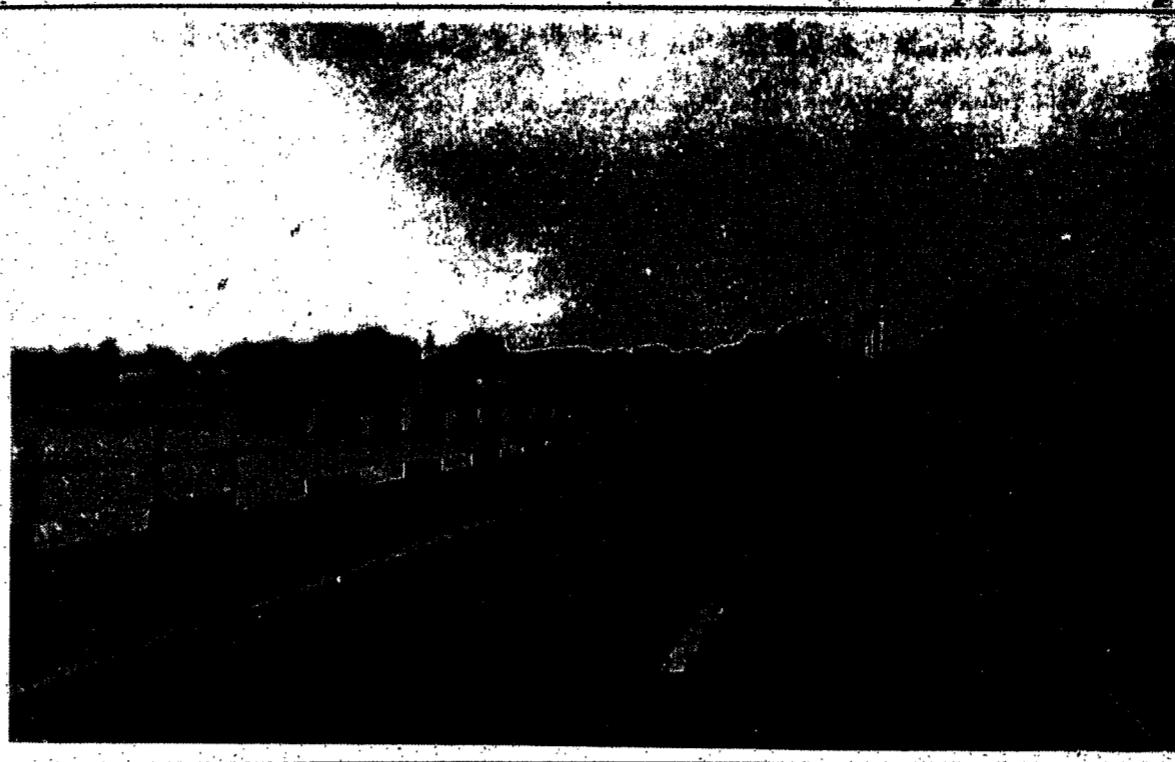
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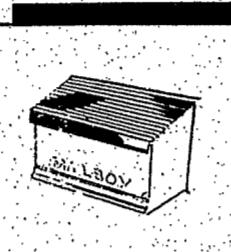
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Bay bridge

The bridge across the Bay of St. Louis was of timber construction covered with asphalt, and construction began in 1926. The bridge met the Bay at the head of Ulman Avenue in Bay St. Louis, was 14,455 feet and cost \$800,000. It was replaced by the current concrete structure in 1953. The photo was taken in the west lane of 90. The steeple of the Christ Episcopal Church on Beach Boulevard and Carroll Avenue is at left in photo. (Photo courtesy of Marcia Longo of Waveland). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident complains about lack of animal control

To the Editor:

For the past two to three months, myself and my wife have made numerous phone calls to the Animal Control Office in regards to the number of stray dogs around Hancock Drive, Clay Street and Copiah Street in Bayside Park. On any given day I could easily pick up five to six stray dogs in that area alone.

I purchased four lots bordering Clay Street and Copiah Street, cleared the land, hauled in sand, constructed fencing and built a shed to house a 3 1/2 year-old registered quarter horse. He was being tormented all the while by stray dogs run-

ning around the enclosed area barking and growling. Always the response when we called the Animal Control Office, "You will have to wait until tomorrow morning."

I lost my quarter horse and most of all a dear friend Nov. 8. Do we not have some type of leash law, or do we have to continue to spend hard-earned tax dollars for a position in the local government that pays little heed to the growing stray animal population? I believe it is time for someone to take action on this major problem.

Bill Creacy
Bayside Park

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Parker finally makes switch to Republican Party

Ho hum. Well, Mike Parker has switched to the Republican Party.

He evidently had milked his impending party switch as long as he could. For most folks the conjecture had long ago become tedious.

Now Parker can continue his undistinguished career in Congress as a member of the currently ruling party. It has been known for at least three years that the ex-undertaker from Brookhaven would jump to the Republicans if they should get a majority in the House. When that happened it was GOP here we come.

Pure opportunist, this boy. Certainly the departure of Parker as a putative Democrat is no loss to the Democrats, certainly not the Democratic leadership. He's never done anything to help President Clinton, to say the least.

What is important, however, is how Parker got into Congress in the first place. When he won his 4th District seat in 1988 as an absolute newcomer on the political scene, he did it only because he sucked up key votes from the traditional Democratic support of blacks and organized labor. That was the margin that pulled him out of a pack of good Democratic candidates, one of them being present U.S. Attorney Brad Pitt.

Parker was shrewd enough, however, to buy overnight name recognition with a heavy dose of TV paid for out of a \$300,000 campaign chest from mortgaging his funeral homes and his farm. But once elected to Congress, he quickly paid off his note, charging it off as campaign expense, retiring it with PAC and lobby money.

His funeral homes with their burial insurance business became a good bargaining chip that he shopped around a couple of years ago, looking for the highest bidder. A Texas-based owner of a national funeral home chain interested in buying Parker's two funeral homes in Brookhaven and Meadville, put on a big campaign fund raiser for Parker in Houston, Texas in 1993. Parker netted about \$55,000 in campaign cash from that event.

However a month or so later the Texas operator was stunned when Parker quietly sold out to

a Mississippi independent telephone company operator at an unannounced price. But in Parker's financial disclosure statement the following year his net worth had suddenly jumped better than \$1 million.

The *Washington Post* did a recent profile piece on Parker basking in the publicity of his impending party switch, while constantly berating and humiliating the Democratic leadership. In the story, the Post said that Parker, who had wormed his way into the House Budget Committee by cozying up to Republican chairman John R. Kasich (Ohio), took more extreme positions in the budget committee than even House Speaker Newt Gingrich had advocated in cuts and cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security beneficiaries.

Many wonder now what is going to happen to Ed Cole, the black Democratic politico, who heads Parker's office staff in Jackson. Last year Cole had been dumped after eight years as chairman of the state Democratic Party, leaving the party in shambles and financially broke.

Parker had enjoyed the best of both worlds by getting elected in his Southwest Mississippi district as a Democrat and running with the Republicans in Congress. But Mississippi Democrats, who showed last week they are still very much alive, won't let him have a free ride next year.

A stout Democrat is bound to emerge. It could, of course, be newly re-elected state Treasurer Marshall Bennett, who unsuccessfully challenged Parker in the 1994 Democratic Primary.

However, a formidable foe for Parker is very likely to be Hinds County Sheriff Malcolm McMillin, who last week won reelection resoundingly in a very difficult political county. McMillin's plump, cheery, round-faced countenance and natural acting ability (he had been a regular in local stage plays) is made for television.

McMillin has been eyeing a Congressional race against Parker for several years. With Hinds county (by far the most populous county in the district) as a base, McMillin would be tough to beat.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Give older Americans freedom to work

An attempt to raise the earnings limit on older Americans receiving social security was blocked recently by a procedural argument in the Senate. The legislation before the Senate would have raised the annual earnings limit for social security retirees who work from \$11,280 to \$30,000 in phases over a seven-year period.

Certain older Americans currently lose \$1 in social security benefits for every \$3 they earn above that \$11,280. Keep in mind this is only applicable to senior citizens retired in the 65 to 69 year age group. There is no earnings limit for those over 70 years.

No American should be discouraged from working. Unfortunately, one group in the United States is severely penalized for attempting to be financially independent and making ends meet. When seniors aged 65-69 years work in order to pay for the high costs of health care, pharmaceutical needs, and housing — just for starters, they are penalized more than any other group in our society.

For the federal government to determine they should be penalized just because they are over 64 or under 70, epitomizes what is wrong with many federal programs.

The earned income limit was devised in the 1980s when encouraging the elderly to leave the workplace was seen as a positive act, designed to increase job opportunities for younger workers coming out of the depression. Today, with our shrinking labor force, such a policy is absurd. We need the skills, wisdom and experience of our older workers.

The Labor Department tells us that between the years 2000 and 2010, the baby boom generation will be in their retirement years. With fewer babies being born to replace them, our nation

is facing a severe labor shortage. The skills and expertise of older workers are desperately needed.

When this bill to raise the earnings limit recently came before the Senate, some Senators objected to it because it proposes to cut discretionary budget spending to offset the costs of raising the earnings limit — a cost estimated to be about \$7 billion. To me, that offset is not as important as getting equity in social security retirement for our seniors. That is why I voted to let the bill go forward.

I strongly support this effort which is why I introduced the Older Americans Freedom to Work Act in January to actually remove the limitation on the amount of outside income which social security beneficiaries who have reached retirement age may earn without incurring a reduction in benefits. I am very optimistic that the Senate will soon raise this earnings limitation.

Senior Americans have a wealth of expertise gained through 30 to 40 years of productivity in the work place. Companies hiring seniors note their strong work ethic, punctuality and flexibility. Their participation in the workforce can spur billions of dollars in our annual output of goods and services.

To remain competitive in the global marketplace, we must reform our labor laws to meet the challenges of the future.

To be fair to all Americans, we must end this penalty against older Americans who work.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Bay of St. construction, and in 1926. The head of the head Bay St. and costed by the structure in taken in the steeple Church Carroll in photo. Garcia Long who well than 25 they will owners.

Reflecting almost mystically, Father Bruce Niel shared his feelings at a recent evangelization conference in Baton Rouge. He is at one end of a spectrum which runs to the other extreme: black resources could have been spent much better.

Somewhere in between lies the reality of the Million Man March. It was neither some-

thing mystical nor a large waste of manpower and resources, and one is hard put to figure out where it falls along the continuum which lies between.

Was the trip necessary? The definitive answer to that may never be possible in view of the fact that much good has come out of the march, whereas much good, maybe more, could come out of a number of vehicles to be used instead of a march.

The Million Man March has been called a launching pad, a catalyst, a jump-start for black males in need of a boost in self-image, in focusing, unity, direction and motivation.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Cornish pasties, tender, ever so flaky meat-filled turnovers, are so called because of their years and years long lunch pail favorites of the hard-working miners of Cornwall and Devon in the southwest region of England.

These pasties are quite tasty hot or cold, they travel well, and are an excellent addition to the picnic basket as well. Rapped in foil, they are quickly and easily heated over the campfire.

Pasties found their way to this country, as so many other Old World favorites did, and soon became popular with miners in Montana, as well as in Pennsylvania's mountains and other areas throughout this country.

International in their appeal, these tasty turnovers are found in varied versions in just about every country and every cuisine.

French cooks call them rissoles, Spanish cooks, empanadas; and so it goes the world over. To the Russians they are nishes, and so on. In miniature form, the pastry is an ideal cocktail tray star.

And, they're quite easy to assemble, as in:

CORNISH PASTIES
1 lb. beef round steak, cut into small cubes

1 cup diced raw potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1/4 cup chopped onion (or thin-sliced green onions)
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley

Pepper, salt to your taste
Pie pastry, from a mix or make your own

Dashes of thyme and hot pepper sauce

Butter or margarine as needed, flour also as needed

Mix together the steak pieces, potatoes, carrots, onion, parsley, and season with pepper and salt and hot pepper sauce, along with a bit of thyme, just a

pinch or so. Prepare pastry for 2 pie crusts, your own or from a mix.

Mix up the pastry, then roll it out on a lightly floured board, forming into eight squares or circles. Place filling on one corner of each crust, dot with butter or margarine, give each a smidgen of hot pepper sauce and thyme. Fold over, and seal edges by crimping with your fingers or with the tine of a fork.

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Wildlife society names new director

The Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society (WRANPS) announces its new director of the Wildlife Center, Barbara Dell.

"She is the first real salaried

Ecumenical Prayer Service

There will be an Ecumenical Prayer Service at the Waveland United Methodist Church on Vacation Lane in Waveland Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

The prayer service will be conducted by various ministers from the area. Reflections by Fr. Lee Bosarge from Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Benefit breakfast

A pancake breakfast is being sponsored by the Carnival Association of Long Beach, Inc., on Sunday at St. Thomas School in Long Beach from 8-11 a.m. The cost is \$3 per plate.

Also, a barbecue chicken lunch is scheduled at the school cafeteria from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Take-outs are available.

For more information, call 255-6078.

After introduction and raffle, there will be a volunteer meeting and refreshments served at the pavilion. Advisory board members will also be there.

PVT THOMAS

Army Pvt. Jennifer L. Thomas has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Thomas is the daughter of Charlotte L. Thomas of Bay St. Louis.

She is a 1995 graduate of Hancock High School.

Thank You



Scottie Cuevas
State Senator
District 46

On behalf of myself and my family, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the Nov. 7th general election. I pledge to you once again I will provide our district with real leadership in Jackson. I will make you proud.

Thanks
Scottie Cuevas

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The Omaha March

vicious cycle? Or could we more easily, more efficiently and, certainly less expensively, turn to local rallies, projects and family and community developmental activities?

In order to fuel such local communal enterprises, the considerable expenses of a national march would be best concentrated at home whether all marchers must return anyway and where all resolutions and strategies must be implemented.

To this end, the most powerful and most efficient steps toward a new beginning within the minds, families and communities of black males can be taken right where they live.

What we might call "The Omaha March" is a case in point. Compared to the Million Man March, the Omaha initiative was started in 1989 by city union official John Foster, university professor George Garrison and Bishop Robert Tyler.

Triggered by a gang beating of Foster's teen-age son, Mad Dads, an acronym for "Men Against Destruction" came into being, Defending Against Drugs and Social Disorder.

Describing themselves as "nothing special, just ordinary parents," these middle-class men take time to lobby the mayor, police and media to focus on gun violence and children.

Strongly opposing the media's portrayal of blacks as pimps or hustlers, the Mad Dads enlist worthy role models, aiming to have a Mad Dad chapter in every state by the year 2000.

They have definitely hit a nerve in Omaha and other towns, returning them to neighborly communities. Relying on private donations, the Omaha chapter has more than 1,000 members.

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I would also like to thank Ronald Cuevas and Thomas McArthur for running a "clean" race. My best wishes go out to them in their future endeavors.

I look forward to serving you as your District 2 Supervisor and am ready to go to work for the people of Hancock County.

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Art lovers enjoy Collage of works

BY TRACI BONNEY

Collage, the aptly named art exhibition and sale, drew more than 1,000 visitors to the Pass Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. Jan van Meerveld recently.

Collage offered everything from paintings of sunflowers to pencil drawings of staple guns, from metal mosquitoes to clay fish whistles. Set against the backdrop of the van Meervelds' Scenic Drive home, the exhibition was a delight for the eyes.

Malee (pronounced Molly) Hearin, one of the event's coordinators, said *Collage* attracted 503 visitors Saturday, Oct. 28, and at least that many more Sunday, Oct. 29.

"This is the first annual exhibition and sale. We will have *Collage* again next year. We may do it here again, but we have another setting in mind also, on the beach," she commented.

"We've had a good turnout, despite the fact that the George Ohr festival is going on this same weekend in Ocean Springs. We had been told back in May that nothing else was

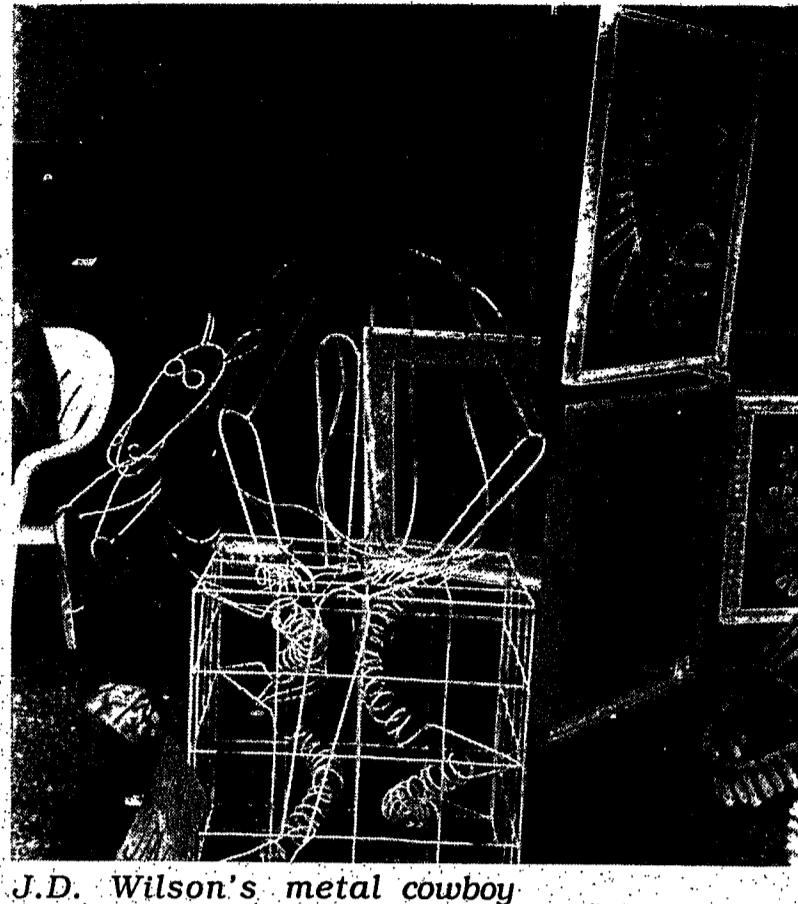
scheduled for this weekend, but then we found out not long ago that the Ohr festival is this time every year.

"So next year, we'll do this on a different weekend. We're rooting for them, too; we don't want to compete with them for visitors."

All the artists who participated are either full-time residents of West Harrison or Hancock County, or have summer homes in the area.

"We wanted to keep the exhibition to this end of the Coast. Artists on the east end of the Coast have the Ohr festival and other such events—in fact, some of us have some works in the Ohr festival this weekend, too," Hearin said, chuckling.

"But the artists on this end of Harrison County needed something to bring art lovers to this area. So we restricted entry in *Collage* to artists from Long Beach, Pass Christian or Hancock County. Everyone here has a tie to West Harrison County, either as a year-round resident or as the owner of a summer home."



J.D. Wilson's metal cowboy

Humes and Crone at Bookends

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Edward Humes returns to Bookends Bookstore Thursday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. for the paperback release of *Mississippi Mud*.

The investigative story of the Sherry murders and the Dixie Mafia was nominated for the Edgar Award, and the case continues to receive national attention.

Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m., Moira Crone will read from

Mississippi Outdoors

Today, 'Mississippi Outdoors' will present a special one-hour live call-in show. Topics will include the upcoming deer and waterfowl seasons.

Melvin Tingle will serve as host. Guests will be Randall Miller, chief of law enforcement for the MDWFP; Larry Castle, a wildlife biologist with the MDWFP; and Greg Waggoner, law enforcement training coordinator with MDWFP.

Tingle will take calls relating to deer and waterfowl from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at 1-800-922-9698.

Mississippi Outdoors airs on Mississippi Educational Television at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and repeats at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

For information, call Jim Walker at MDWFP, 601-364-2122, or Rick Klein at Mississippi ETV at 601-982-6565.

Janet Moniot demonstrates the use of her hand-crafted clay whistles, which are based on designs from pre-Columbian South America.

The 45 artists who participated in the *Collage* art sale and exhibition included:

- Mary Katherine Adams, Berthe Amoss, Betty Arbo; Susan Barnett;
- Helen Currie Caire, Natalie Cambon, Sylvia Corban, Cathy Cooper;
- Joida Evans;
- Kat Fitzpatrick, Kathy Fugatt;
- Marjorie Ann Garrison, Shelia Gourlay, Geri Gremillion;
- Jean Hammett, Cynthia Hammond, Billy Hammons, Nan Hart, Malee Hearin, Dot Hector, Jan Hutchinson; Chris Johnson;
- Lois Krentzell, Cynthia Krull;
- Vicki Lever, Cheryl Lutz;
- Nancy McCardell, John McDonald, Dorothy McDonald, Mary Margaret McQueen, Rosemary Marti, Sandy Messersmith, Janet Moniot, Sharon Mortillaro; Ruth Northrop;
- Cheryl Reynolds;
- Eugenia Shirley;
- Quida Tanner, Proctor Taylor, Bob and Gail Tomson; Joy van Meerveld, Elizabeth Veglia;
- Jeannie Warner, J.D. Wilson.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The annual Halloween party, co-sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 and Hancock Medical Center was Oct. 31 for children in Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Ladies of the auxiliary who assisted at the party were chairman of youth and children, Hazel Wohlschlegel, Carolyn Bermond, Shirley Clemons, Juanita Givens, Janell Necaise, Evelyn Perre and Charlotte Sellers.

There were 175 children and parents present.

The monthly meeting of Unit 139 was Thursday, Nov. 9 at the

club house on Green Meadow Road. President Janell Necaise opened the meeting. Color-bearers Hazel Wohlschlegel and Charlotte Sellers advanced the colors, and chaplain Carolyn Bermond read the opening prayers. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Secretary Jeannette Ladner read the minutes of the previous meeting, and treasurer Janet Aime gave the financial report.

Necaise requested the committee chairmen to report on their committee activities. Americanism: Billie Tudury spoke on the applications available to interested parties who would like to write on Americanism.

Harvest Ball: Phyllis Moran said many donations and gifts have been received for the Nov. 17 event.

The meeting was adjourned.

Thank you to all the voters of Hancock County's West District who supported me in the November 7th General Election. I am looking forward to serving the citizens of Hancock County once again as their Constable.

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Poets take stage in Pass Christian

BY TRACI BONNEY

"And on the eighth day/in the early, early morn/God breathed out a sigh/and the poet was born." — *From Out of a Sigh*, by Dolores Tansey, Mint Hill, Calif.

According to Southern Poetry Association founder and president Mildred Klyce, that last stanza of Tansey's poem describes the essence of poets and poetry.

Klyce was mistress of ceremonies for the first SPA Poetry Roundup at the Pass Christian Library Saturday, Oct. 28. Klyce said she hopes the Poetry Roundup will become a regular event, possibly a quarterly one.

Earlier in October, in honor

of Saturday's event, Mayor Billy McDonald declared that day to be Poetry Day in Pass Christian.

Klyce said the SPA chose the date of its Poetry Roundup because October is National Federation of Poetry Month.

The Poetry Roundup showcased the writing talents of several SPA members and offered samples of works by Rudyard Kipling and other great poets of the past.

Speakers included Diane Peranich, Gayle Parker, Ada Reid, Carmen Engram, Vera Landrum, SPA secretary Freda Charles, and several others.

Live musical entertainment



The Sound of Music

Ryan Chotto, cast member of *The Sound of Music*, sings for the Poetry Roundup audience.

Women's fall retreat

All women of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi are invited to the second annual Fall Retreat, sponsored by the Commission on Women, Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2 at Arlean Hall at the Methodist Assembly, 1392 Beach Boulevard in Biloxi.

Theme is "Strengthening the Bonds of Peace: Reflecting the Compassionate Heart of God." Advance registration is necessary. Please send name, address, phone number(s), parish, occupation and a \$10 deposit no later than Nov. 24 to: Diocese of Biloxi, Commission on Women, P.O. Box 1189, Biloxi, MS 39533.

Individuals sharing a room with a friend, list that person's name, also. Single rooms are limited and are \$45, doubles are \$35, and the price includes meals.

Registration will be Friday 5-6 p.m. There will be a light supper available. The first session will begin about 7:30 p.m.

The closing session will be 4 p.m. Saturday with the celebration of the Eucharist. All participants are asked to bring a Bible and a notebook.

She also engages in the ministry of preaching with Isaiah Missions and the Dominican Fathers of the Southern Province.

Sr. Mary Daniel has a degree in theology from the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkely, Calif. She is presently on the staff at the Metairie Cenacle.

In addition to the presentations by Sr. Mary Daniel, there

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was included, for as Klyce said, "Every song begins with a poem; we write the poems, and they sing the songs."

The Southern Poetry Association accepted memberships that day, giving out a free book to anyone who wanted to pay the \$12 dues to join SPA for a year. Several poetry books were on display, as well as copies of *The SPA Writer's Handbook*, a guide on how to copyright, submit and publish your writing.

Klyce said SPA has more than 500 members in the United States and several from other nations.

"We have Southern poets in Fairbanks, Alaska, in New York City, in San Diego, California, and in many other cities throughout the world," she stated.

For more information, write to the Southern Poetry Association, P.O. Box 524, Pass Christian, MS, 39571.

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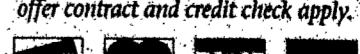
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Gulfport Grand Hotel opening set for tonight

The official grand opening of the Grand Casino Gulfport Hotel will be today. The 17-story, 400-room luxury hotel is the first of its kind in Gulfport since the Markham Hotel opened in 1927. Grand opening activities will include a parade, outdoor singing celebration and a fireworks show.

The hotel will include nearly 9,000 square feet of flexible meeting and banquet space, as well as 56 suites and specialty rooms. Also featured will be an indoor pool and jacuzzi, the full-service Grand Spa and Fitness Center, the 24-seat Crabhouse Restaurant, the Grand Gift Shop and additional specialty

shops, which will open at a later date.

Senior vice-president of operations, Denis O'Brien, said, "We are extremely pleased to be a part of the phenomenal growth here on the Coast. The support of the Mississippi Gulf Coast has been exciting. We are delighted to offer another first-class amenity to those who live here as well as visitors to our area. It has been a good match working together with the Gulf Coast in an effort to promote the community as a complete destination resort."

To commemorate the original high-rise hotel, the parade will begin at 6 p.m. at the Markham

Building, at the corner of 14th Street and 23rd Avenue, and head south to Hwy. 90. From Hwy. 90, the parade will turn west and travel to the Grand Casino Gulfport Hotel.

The parade will include the Grand Casino float, Gulfport High School marching band, the second-liners from the Gulf Coast Newcomer Magnolias, cast members from the Grand New American Superstars, the Old Biloxi Marching Club, and various vehicles from the Gulfport Fire and Police Department.

Additionally, the reigning kings and queens from various Coast carnival associations will be riding in antique show cars.

Participants will include the Carnival Association of Long Beach (David DiLorenzo and Sue Schepens); St. Paul's Carnival Association (Kenny Whitmann and Gayle Parker); the Orange Grove Carnival Association (Mike Hill and Jeanette Robbins); and the Krewe of Gemini (Shelly Blount and Anita Hibbard).

Also participating will be the king and queen of Tropflug I (Grand Casino Gulfport) Randy Sexton and Sally Jean Miles.

After the parade arrives at Grand Casino Gulfport, guests will gather at the east end (porte cochere) of the casino and will be treated to an outdoor singing celebration featuring various local talents.

From the seventh floor of the parking garage, a star-dazzling and festive fireworks display will follow at 7 p.m.

The public may find that the best place to view the fireworks will be from the Jones Park

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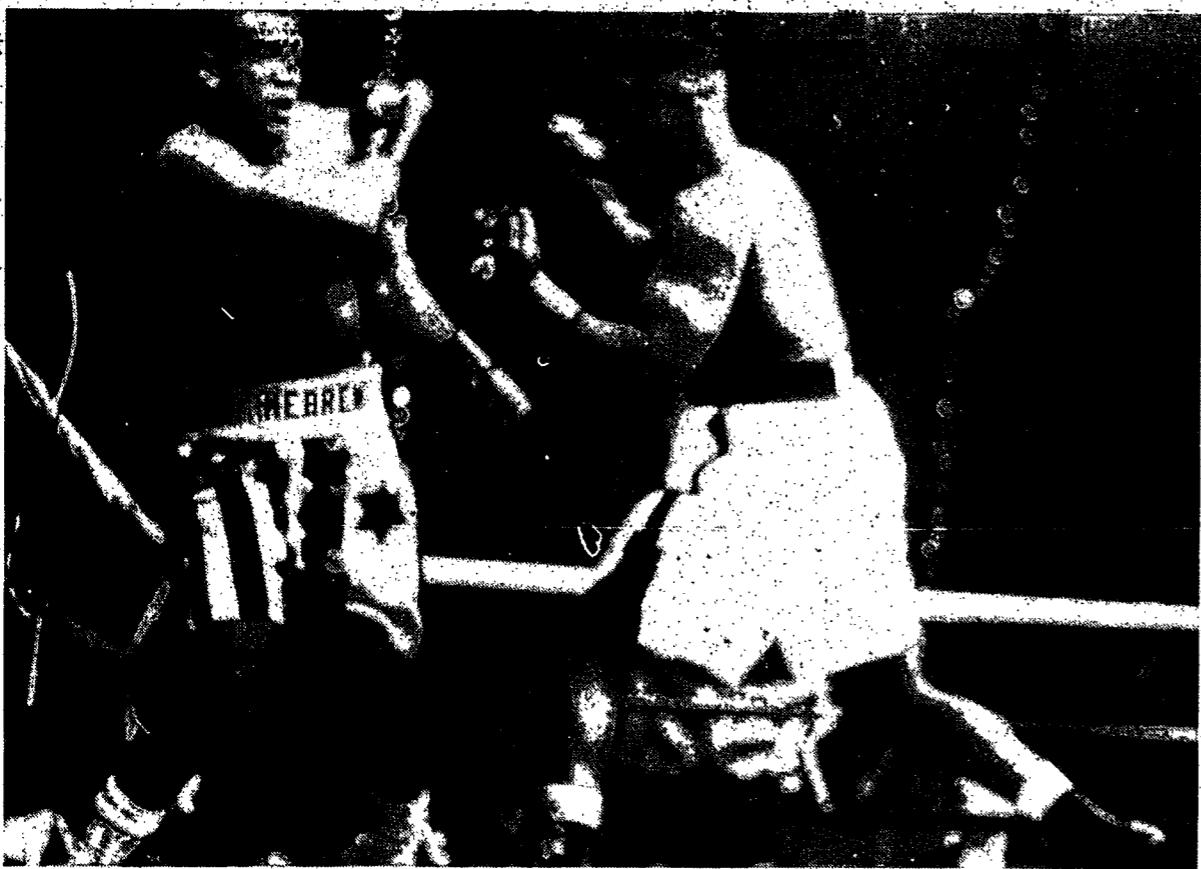
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Witherspoon wins

Former World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon, right, scored a second-round technical knockout over Tim Puller Tuesday night at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis. Currently ranked 10th in the WBA, Witherspoon is hoping for another title shot. His record stands at 43-4 with 29 knockouts with the win in the nationally televised contest from the Magic Dome. (Echo photo by Michael Reeves)

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However, the fire may cost several Diamondhead employees their jobs, according to Montjoy.

"There are a number of people who are not full-time," he said. "Some will be laid off. As we finalize (temporary) plans, it will change the number of people we need."

By Monday morning, a temporary pro shop had been set up at the 19th Hole, a building located off the first tee of the Pine Course. Ironically, it was the home of the original pro shop.

Montjoy said he hopes to have head golf pro Phil Hill into his "final temporary" location by the middle of December. A grill is also planned for the 19th Hole building, using kitchen equipment that was not destroyed by the fire.

Although heavily insured, club officials said over \$300,000 in revenue will be lost from holiday parties, weddings and other events planned at the club, including a 25th anniversary celebration of Diamondhead that has been moved to the nearby Days Inn. Also lost is revenue from Mardi Gras functions planned for early next year.

Club manager Brenda Gray-beal, a Diamondhead employee since 1973, said her records were destroyed in the fire, so she "can't even call the people" to notify them of the fire.

Montjoy said the absence of the social events will also mean lost revenue for the employees who are retained.

"A big part of their income came from those parties," he said. "It's a big, big hit to those people."

Tee times for the next few weeks were also lost, but Montjoy said times for February through April, during the lucrative "snowbird" season, are kept on computer at the POA office.

Pate said it is believed the origin of the fire was in the kitchen, and that it spread quickly throughout the 25-year-old structure. Some witnesses reported smoke visible as far away as Pearlington and Long Beach.

Pate said over 100 firemen from 11 Hancock County fire departments and two Harrison County units fought the intense blaze.

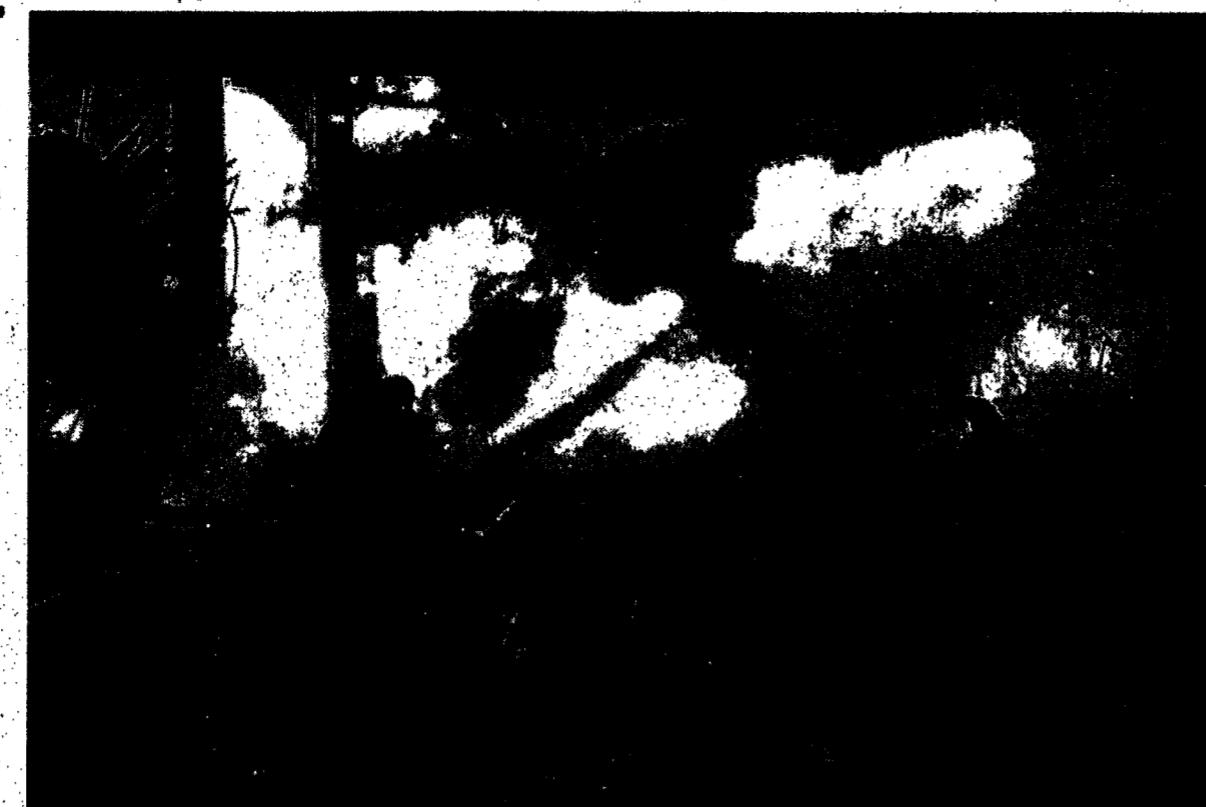
"I think all of the firemen did a great job in bringing this fire under control," Pate said. "I would like to thank them all for their help."

Montjoy said the "new" 19th Hole should be completed early next year. He added that no timetable or plans have been finalized for construction of a permanent clubhouse.

"We will be looking at a more functional facility now that we know our needs of today," said Montjoy, POA general manager since 1990.

"Our needs are totally different (than 25 years ago)," he said. "We have learned a lot of the past two to three years. The old building was designed for what the developer felt would suit his needs. It was a sales tool."

"Today, we need a place to

**A total loss**

A lone firefighter pours water on the smoldering remains of the Diamondhead Country Club Monday morning. The club was declared a total loss after a Sunday night fire. (Echo staff photo by Jim Brewer)

hold 500 people in a theatre-style setting, and at least 300 for dining and dancing," he added.

The fire came one night after the club's highly-touted Magnolia Ball. Tony Cummings of the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society, which hosts the annual affair, said members were "grateful there were no injuries and happy that our club knew such gaiety and elegance just hours before (the fire)."

Stennis

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No actual counts were available of those sent home from other agencies at Stennis, including those employed by the EPA, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Departments of Commerce, Transportation and Interior.

The temporary government shutdown also will delay the start of the deer hunting season throughout Mississippi, according to a release from the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The Atlanta office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service notified state officials Wednesday that, "all national wildlife refuges in Mississippi have been closed."

These include refuges at Bogue Chitto, Hillside, Matthews Brake, Morgan Brake, Noxubee, Panther Swamp, Yazoo, Dahomey and St. Catherine's Creek.

State wildlife officials anticipated a shutdown, and DWFP Executive Director Sam Polles said Mississippi and several states developed contingency plans to manage the hunts, but learned Wednesday that this would not be allowed.

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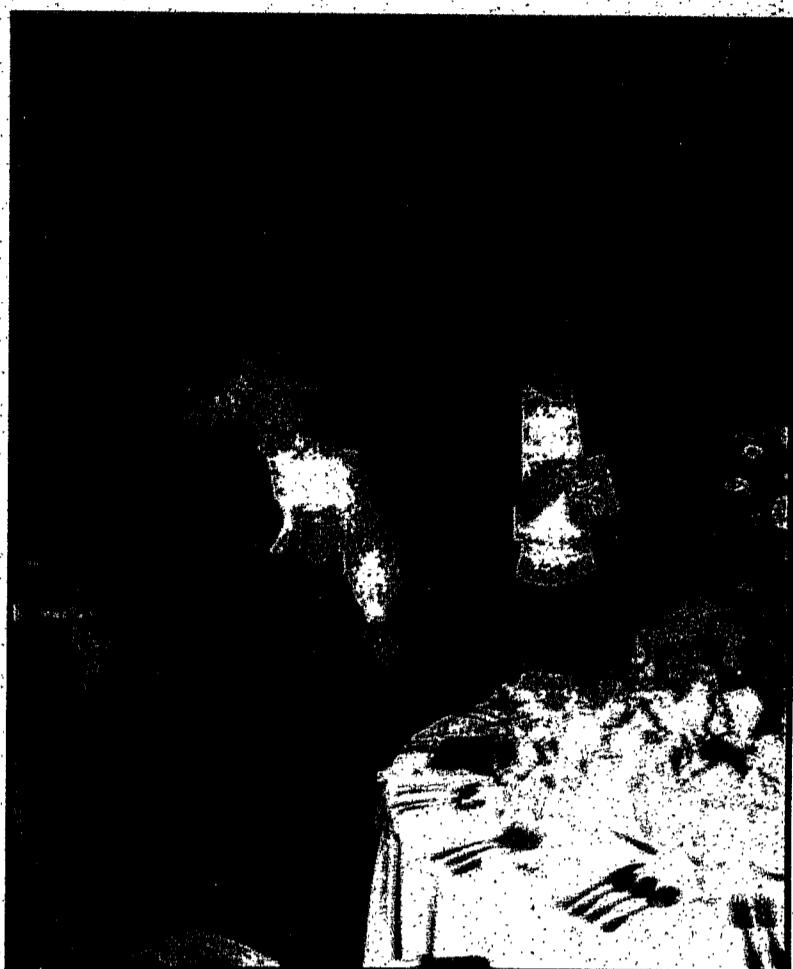
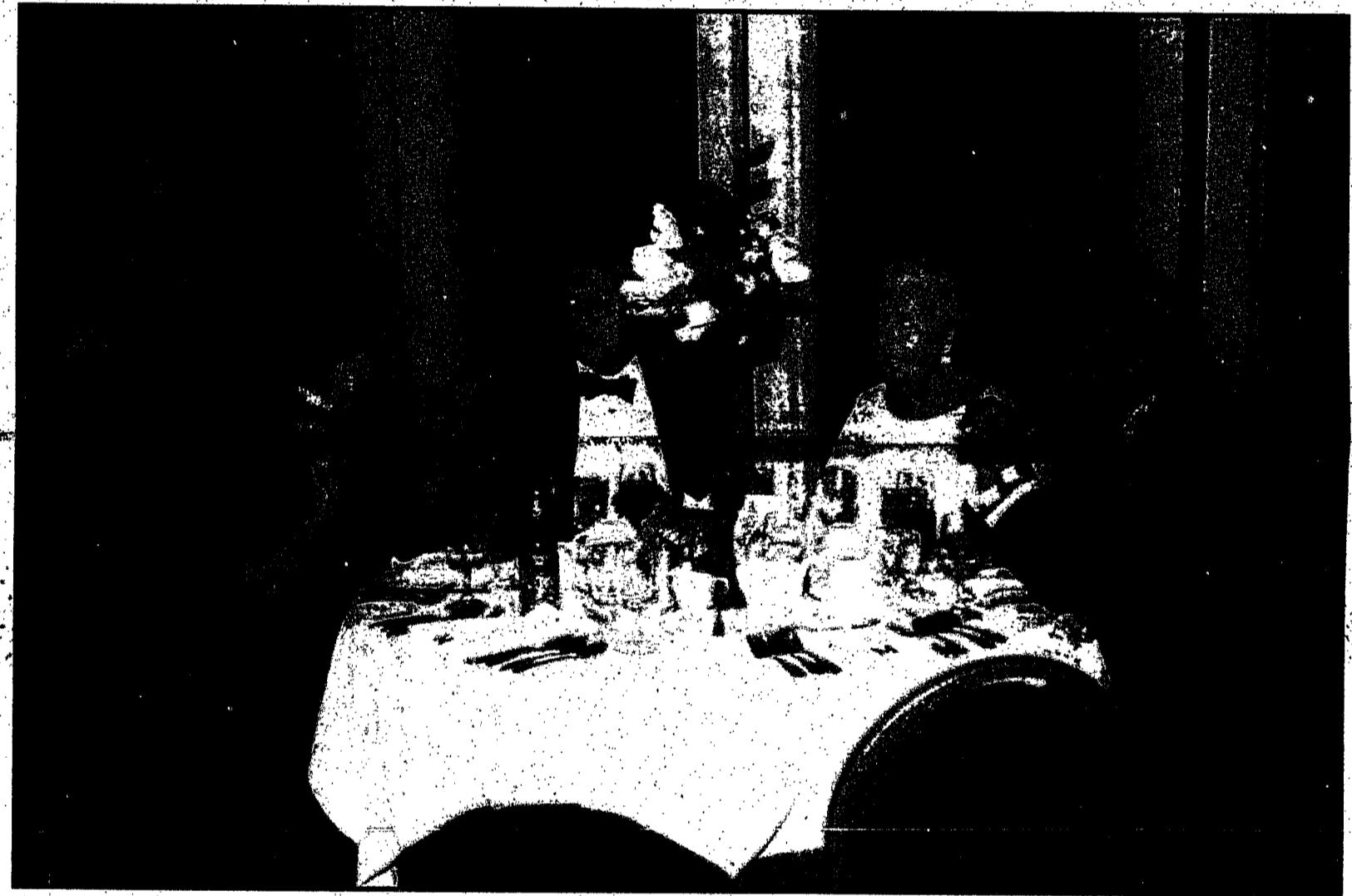
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On Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Diamondhead Country Club, the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society hosted its 5th annual gala, 'An Evening in Paris'. The menu featured French gourmet cuisine, a strolling violinist enhanced dining pleasure and music was provided by Johnnie Johnston and the Jamms. A weekend at the Briars in Natchez was first prize in a special drawing.

The Magnolia Ball committee included: Delores Glazier, Neal Hall, Pat Gudritz; 1995 Ball chairperson, Lee Fredian; vice chairperson, and Lou Lamendola.

The Magnolia Ball was one of the last events held at the club before the facility burned down Sunday night.

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NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Nov. 19-20

Arizona, 19—Carolina, 17**
(Sunday) Who ever would've thought an expansion team would have a better overall defense than the Cardinals? This year, though, most of the NFL can make that claim. But Arizona will find a way to win.

****Atlanta, 27—St. Louis, 24**
Led by wide receiver Isaac Bruce's 10 catches for 191 yards and two TD's, the Rams outlasted the Falcons five weeks ago in St. Louis, 21-19. They look to be just as closely matched this time.

Buffalo, 29—N.Y. Jets, 18**
In Week Six, the Bills forced four Jet turnovers, and Bruce Smith knocked Boomer Esiason out cold as Buffalo beat N.Y. 29-10. The Jets' pass defense is sparkling, but the Bills aren't throwing.

****Chicago, 28—Detroit, 23**
Believe it or not, the Bears and Lions will battle with two of the NFC's most productive offenses. For the past six seasons they've split their two-game series; they'll meet again in two weeks.

****Denver, 26—San Diego, 22**
The Chargers held the Broncos without a TD for the first time since November '92 during a 17-6 win in September. Denver's passing game is sharper, but S.D.'s secondary will keep this one close.

Green Bay, 28—Cleveland, 27**
Involved in tight races in their respective Central divisions and led by two hot young QB's, Brett Favre and Eric Zeier, the Packers and Browns should have quite a fight. They last met in '92.

Indianapolis, 24—New England, 17**
Last year the playoff-bound Patriots beat the Colts 12-10 in Indy and 28-13 at home. This year N.E. can't manage two good games in a row, and it's the Colts who should play in the postseason.

****Kansas City, 33—Houston, 23**
The Chiefs held the Oilers to 223 total yards and forced five turnovers in a 31-9 win in '94. Houston has enough defense to stay within reach, but it's weakest against the run, K.C.'s forte.

****Minnesota, 21—New Orleans, 18**
Warren Moon's 11-yard TD pass to Qadry Ismail with five seconds left led the Vikings past the Saints last year, 21-20. Minnesota needs to corral Jim Everett-to-Quinn Early to avoid an upset.

****Oakland, 32—Dallas, 28**
Will anyone be able to hear himself think on the floor of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum? Are there any more intimidating offenses in the NFL? Will they meet again in Arizona in January?

****Philadelphia, 23—N.Y. Giants, 13**
In a mistake-plagued game five weeks ago, the Eagles and Giants combined for eight turnovers and Philly won ugly, 17-14. The Eagles have more defense than offense, but the Giants have neither.

Pittsburgh, 20—Cincinnati, 14**
Bengal QB Jeff Blake took the Steeler secondary apart in Week Eight, throwing three TD passes as Cincy spanked Pittsburgh 27-9. But the Bengals haven't beaten the Steelers twice in five years.

****Tampa Bay, 17—Jacksonville, 20**

This is Florida's only intrastate matchup this year, between teams that are scoring points only occasionally. It's also the Buccaneers' last easy game before five weeks of divisional showdows.

****Washington, 25—Seattle, 20**
When the Redskins and Seahawks met in '94, Seattle churned up 350 offensive yards and won 28-7. This year these two ground-oriented attacks—and their porous defenses—are more evenly matched.

San Francisco, 27—Miami, 26**
(Monday) The 49ers and Dolphins have met twice since S.F.'s win over Miami in Super Bowl XIX 11 years ago, and the 49ers won both games. They, too, could meet again in Tempe, but it's a real long shot.

* denotes home team

Sat., Nov. 18 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

• Arkansas State	42	Mississippi Valley	9
• Army	50	Bucknell	7
• Auburn	27	Alabama	17
• Baylor	33	Rice	15
• Brigham Young	30	Utah	24
• Cincinnati	28	Tulsa	19
• East Carolina	25	Memphis	14
• Eastern Michigan	30	* Kent	7
• Florida	54	Vanderbilt	6
• Florida State	56	Maryland	10
• Illinois	28	Minnesota	17
• Kansas	23	* Oklahoma State	7
• Kansas State	21	Colorado	20
• L.S.U.	24	Arkansas	20
• Louisiana Tech	22	Northern Illinois	16
• Louisville	34	North Texas	7
• Miami	31	West Virginia	16
• Miami (Ohio)	46	Akron	10
• Missouri	22	Iowa State	21
• Navy	20	Tulane	15
• Nevada	35	* San Jose State	16
• New Mexico	23	* Texas-El Paso	10
• New Mexico State	31	* Nevada-Las Vegas	13
• North Carolina	29	Duke	12
• North Carolina State	20	* Wake Forest	14
• Northwestern	23	Purdue	15
• Notre Dame	26	* Air Force	14
• Ohio State	44	Indiana	8
• Oregon	35	Oregon State	8
• Penn State	27	Michigan	24
Rutgers	21	* Temple	19

San Diego State	32	Hawaii	17
• South Carolina	19	Clemson	17
• Southern California	24	U.C.L.A.	21
• Southern Mississippi	21	• SW Louisiana	18
• Stanford	31	California	20
• Syracuse	29	Boston College	13
• Tennessee	37	* Kentucky	10
• Texas	28	Texas Christian	14
• Texas A&M	40	Middle Tennessee	3
• Texas Tech	32	* Southern Methodist	6
• Toledo	40	Ohio	10
• Utah State	25	Pacific	15
• Virginia	22	Virginia Tech	20
• Washington	24	Washington State	16
• Western Michigan	20	Central Michigan	12
• Wisconsin	23	Iowa	14
• Wyoming	27	Fresno State	23

Div. 1-AA

• Alabama-Birmingham	29	Miles	6
Appalachian State	27	* Citadel	9
Boston U.	20	• Buffalo U.	19
Brown	22	Columbia	20
Cal State Sacramento	24	* Cal State Northridge	14
Central Florida	34	Maine	15
Connecticut	25	Massachusetts	20
Dayton	33	* Wofford	14
Delaware	25	* Rhode Island	10
Delaware State	19	Howard	17
• East Tennessee State	17	Western Carolina	10
• Eastern Kentucky	55	Morehead State	7
Eastern Washington	26	* Cal Poly S.L.O.	20
Georgia Southern	35	Virginia Military	14
Hampton	38	Morgan State	6
Idaho	24	Colgate	17
Idaho State	23	Bolton State	21
Indiana State	27	Weber State	21
Jackson State	32	Alcorn State	17
Lehigh	28	Lafayette	14
Liberty	26	Western Kentucky	16
Marshall	21	Hofstra	12
McNeese State	49	* Nicholls State	7
Montana	30	* Montana State	13
Murray State	29	Western Illinois	10
* New Hampshire	20	Northeastern	10
Northern Iowa	50	Winona State	6
Pennsylvania	24	Cornell	8
Princeton	21	* Dartmouth	17

HIGHLIGHTS

On its undefeated cruise to the Rose Bowl last year, Penn State reached No. 1 in the polls — temporarily, it turned out — with its 31-24 win over Michigan. This year the Nittany Lions and Wolverines will be fighting for a less lofty bowl bid — most likely the Outback Bowl — but that won't make the confrontation in State College, Pa., any less dramatic. Last year in Ann Arbor, Mich., Kerry Collins' 16-yard TD pass to Bobby Engram gave Penn State the lead with 2:53 left in the game. Michigan mounted a final drive, but QB Todd Collins was intercepted on fourth down with 1:26 to go. As far as our computer is concerned, the only difference between the two teams this Saturday will be the Lions' home field.

There's no bigger sporting event in Alabama than the Alabama-Auburn matchup, though it, too, isn't as huge as last year, when fourth-ranked Alabama dealt sixth-ranked Auburn its only loss, 21-14, and ended the Tigers' 21-game unbeaten streak. This season the Arkansas Razorbacks spoiled both the Crimson Tide's and Tigers' plans to decide the Southeastern Conference West title in Auburn this week. The Tigers won't end their probation with the bowl appearance they hoped for — the Fiesta — but senior tailback Stephen Davis and the awesome Auburn offense look 10 points better than Alabama.

With the Cotton and Holiday bowls at stake (for the Big Eight's second- and third-place finishers), Colorado visits Kansas State. Last year in Boulder, the Buffaloes beat the Wildcats 35-21 as Rashan Salaam ran for 202 yards and two TD's, and QB Kordell Stewart scored three TD's of his own, including a 60-yard quarterback keeper. This time K-State seems the logical favorite, having beaten Kansas, which beat Colorado, but we're following that logic reluctantly, picking the Wildcats by one point.

At the Los Angeles Coliseum, UCLA and Southern Cal meet for the 65th time. The Bruins have bowl hopes of their own, but they'd much rather trade places with the Trojans and play for some roses. In '94 UCLA won its fourth straight game against USC, 31-19, outscoring the Trojans 28-7 in the second half, sacking USC QB Rob Johnson six times and eliminating Southern Cal from the Rose Bowl race. You think USC wants this one?

Finally, Lehigh hosts Lafayette in the 131st game of the most-often-referenced rivalry in college football. Last year the Lafayette Leopards pounded the Engineers 54-20, but this year it's Lehigh's turn to win their biggest game — and the championship of the Patriot League.



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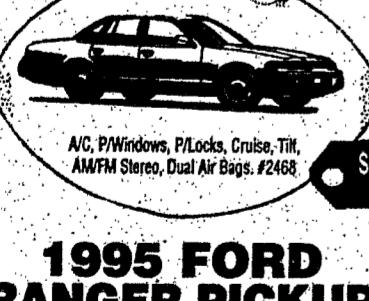
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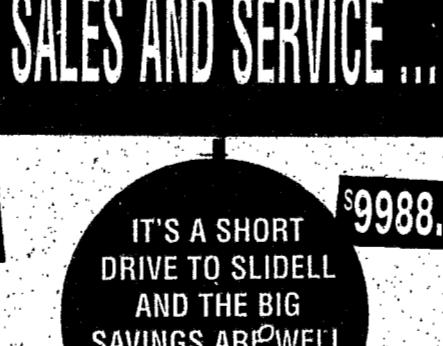
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BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meek

Atlanta wins the World Series, and Bobby Cox is lauded for his managerial wizardry.

Several months earlier, however, Cox was seen issuing a public apology to his wife for an incident of spousal abuse.

Warren Moon is the toast of Minnesota and even lands a role as a TNT analyst.

He, too, is an admitted wife-beater and has publicly apologized to his wife.

Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips was arrested and charged with beating his girlfriend. No problem, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne says to his troubled star. Phillips, although no longer a contender in the Heisman Trophy race, is back wearing a Nebraska uniform.

And lest we forget (although we are trying) O. J. Simpson, perhaps the most famous, and surely the most celebrated spouse abuser of all time. Simpson may or may not have been guilty of murder, but he is at least guilty of physically abusing Nicole Brown Simpson.

Now, he is telling his ex-girlfriend who she can and cannot date. Is this guy for real?

For too long, society has placed athletes, especially professionals, on pedestals. But instead of working toward leveling the field, we are now sending a message to these prima donnas that not only are they to be treated royally, they are also above the law.

At this point, no real punishment has been rendered against Cox, Moon, Phillips or Simpson. In Moon's case, however, having to winter in Minnesota is at least some small punishment.

OLA just misses state title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Our Lady Academy Crescents finished the cross country season with a runner-up placing at the state meet in Clinton Saturday, Nov. 11.

St. Andrews, of Jackson, won the Class 2A girls meet with 24 points. OLA finished a close second with 47 points. The Crescents were followed by Greenville-St. Joseph with 74 points and William Sullivan and Piney Woods tied with 117 points.

Anna-Rose Poole of St. Andrews won the top individual honors by breaking the previous track record with a time of 12:50.26. The previous record was set by Joey Winter of Greenville-St. Joseph in 1989 with a time of 12:57.00. Winter went on to star at Ole Miss in track.

Missy McPhail was OLA's top runner netting second place behind Poole. McPhail ran a personal best that also broke the previous state record. McPhail's time was 12:53.74. McPhail also garnered all-state honors.

Carey baseball camp

The annual William Carey Holiday Baseball camp will be held Dec. 27-29 on the Carey campus.

The camp will feature John Stephenson, former Carey coach and currently a coach with the New York Mets.

Bobby Halford and his staff, along with Texas Ranger farmhands Mandel Echols and John McAulay will also serve as clinicians. An added feature will be specialized instruction in infield play and baserunning by Milwaukee Brewer Michael Dumas.

The camp is for ages 7-17 and features individualized instruction and tips for aspiring players. Cost is \$70, which includes a noon meal and camp T-shirt.

Applications may be obtained by calling 601-582-6110 or 601-582-6192.

Unacceptable behavior

Professional athletes have come to realize their celebrity status is a protective shield from the law. New York Yankee pitcher Steve Howe has more drug suspensions than most of us have shirts, but he is still playing. And isn't it soothing to know that both Dwight Gooden and Daryl Strawberry are somehow being allowed to play again? They and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner deserve each other.

As long as these overpriced rogues are allowed to live outside of the law, then these types of incidents will only escalate. They are being allowed to live a life with no rules, knowing they will be granted second and third chances. Can you say Dennis Rodman?

Granted, professional athletes live with the pressure of having to perform at their best in front of 80,000 people. But even if he does not perform at peak level, he laughs it off and picks up a weekly check that it takes most a lifetime to earn.

Where is the pressure? Can the rest of us be so arrogant with our employers?

Those facing the most pressure are the family bread winners who know that even one sick day can dent the family budget. The pressure is on daily to perform their best, fully aware that a pink slip, and perhaps homelessness, await for too many mistakes.

Those individuals sacrificing long hours away from their homes so their families can eat are under the most intense pressure. Not some overpaid, underworker child who plays a game most of us would play for

free. Osborne's actions are the most distressing. As a college coach, and supposed educator, he had the opportunity to teach Phillips a valuable lesson. Instead, he did what was best for Tom Osborne, morality be damned.

Osborne realizes Phillips can help Nebraska repeat as national champions. A second title means job security, lucrative endorsements and perhaps an offer from the pros for Osborne. No use allowing something as trivial as the welfare of a young man still fighting acne stand in the way.

If Osborne was a responsible leader of young men, he would have accepted Phillips back on the team, and then sat him down the rest of the year. This is a young man who has to be taught beating up your girlfriend, or anyone else, is unacceptable.

Then again, Phillips only needs to look at professional sports to see otherwise. Athletes are not to be revered just because they excel at a particular skill. Individuals such as Cal Ripken, Jerry Rice, Steve Young, or Penny Hardaway are some of the best role models in all of professional sports. These are the type of athletes youngsters should be encouraged to emulate.

Maybe Bobby Cox is a great manager, and Moon is a good quarterback, and Phillips is one of the country's outstanding running backs, but the public should not forget, they are also guilty of spousal abuse, one of the most spineless crimes a man can commit.

Let them coach or manage, but society should not overlook their serious shortcomings as human beings.

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Hancock High School quarterback Chad Peterson (No. 8) faced intense pressure from Collins High School in the Hawks 12-7 loss Saturday in the Second Annual Georgia Pacific Bowl in Monticello, Miss. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Hancock offense stumbles in Georgia Pacific loss

BY RICHARD MEEK

A cold wind and wet field put a chilling end to Hancock High School's football season.

The Hawk offense, plagued by six turnovers, sputtered in a 12-7 loss to Collins High School Saturday in the Second Annual Georgia Pacific Bowl in Monticello, Miss.

Running backs Darrell William and Jimmy Jones combined for 177 of the Hawks' 191 total yards. William had 119 yards on 14 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown run to start the second half. Jones had 58 yards, also on 14 carries for Hancock, 6-5.

But Hancock quarterback Chad Peterson was able to complete only 3 of 12 passes for 25 yards and two interceptions under an intense Tiger pass rush.

"(Collins) took away our fullback and our bootleg," Hawk coach Rocky Gaudin said. "That's two-thirds of what we like to do."

With the exception of two decisive plays, Hancock's defense also stymied Collins, 8-3. The Tigers picked up 264 yards, but 165 came on two plays.

The Tigers' Correll Buckhalter scored on a 64-yard run in the first quarter, and Anthony McGee added a 9-yard scoring run early in the fourth quarter.

"I knew we would play good defense," Gaudin said. "I thought we would be able to shut them down."

"I thought we may give up one big play but I'm disappointed we gave up two."

The stingy Hawk defense prevented Collins from putting the game away early in the first quarter. The Tigers, following the first of four Hawk fumbles,

marched 70 yards on their second possession, the score coming on Buckhalter's run with 8:07 left in the quarter.

Peterson threw his first interception on the Hawks' ensuing possession, giving Collins possession at the Hancock 33.

The Tigers drove to the Hawk four-yard line, but 20 yards in penalties and a blocked 42-yard field goal attempt ended the threat.

A second Hawk fumble four plays later gave the Tigers possession at the Hancock 38. But the Hawks held Collins to three yards on two plays. A high snap on the punt gave the Hawks possession at the Collins 27.

But one play later, the Hawks lost their third fumble of the quarter.

Hancock's only threat of the first half came midway through the second quarter when the Hawks reached the Tiger 17. But Marion Pirl and Anthony Clark of Collins sacked Peter-

son on fourth-and-four from the 17.

Two plays into the second half, William's 64-yard run and Mike Fejka's PAT gave the Hawks a 7-6 lead.

Late in the quarter, the Hawks drove as far as the Tiger 34, where the fourth Hancock fumble stopped the threat. However, the defense stiffened, and another bad snap on a Collins punt gave Hancock possession at the Tiger 9.

Three plays later, the Hawks faced a fourth-and-goal at the Hawk 4. But Hancock came up empty when Peterson's pass on a fake field goal fell incomplete.

One play later, McGee scooted around left end untouched on a 96-yard scoring run to give the Tigers a 12-7 lead with 8:57 remaining in the game.

Hancock had two final possessions, but failed to register a first down.

"I'm very proud of this team, and the way we have played all year," Gaudin said. "It is difficult to win (with six turnovers)."

Boating safety course

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will hold a boating safety course in Biloxi. The two-day course will be Nov. 21 and 22 in The Marine Enforcement office at 298 Bayview Avenue in Biloxi.

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Defending Wildcat state champs gear up for year

Last year, while some Mississippi teams were rolling over their opponents and receiving national attention, the Pearl River Community College Wildcats were winning some and losing some.

But by the time mid-February's tournaments came around the Wildcats were hitting on all eight cylinders as they rolled to Pearl River's first state basketball championship since 1965.

"Momentum. That's what it's all about in basketball, and in the tournament that's what we had last year, momentum," says Coach Richard Mathis, whose Wildcats upended Co-in-96-89 at Decatur to bring home the state crown.

"We understood each other last year," said Mathis. "By the end of the year, I had a feel for their talents, and they had a feel for my coaching techniques.

Jr. Rocks take two from Bearcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The junior high Rock-a-chaws traveled to Long Beach to take on the Bearcats in basketball and came away with two wins.

In seventh grade action, the Rocks were defeated 39-22 by the Bearcats.

Coach Stephen Cuevas said, "For many of our players, this was their first action in an organized basketball setting; therefore, their play reflected their experience. This will be improved throughout the year."

Jason Santiago led the seventh grade Rocks with 12 points. Vladeric Belizaire tallied six points. Renard Elzy had four points in the loss.

SSC to play in Coast Coliseum

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

On November 28 at 5:30 p.m., the "Coast Coliseum Shootout" begins between local rival high school basketball teams.

In the 5:30 p.m. game, the Harrison Central Red Rebels, defending Class 5A state champs, will take on the St. Martin Yellow Jackets.

The 7 p.m. game pits the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws against the Gulfport Admirals. SSC is the defending District 8 Class 4A champion and defeated Gulfport last year at SSC by the score of 60-54.

The final game at 8:30 p.m. has Ocean Springs battling Biloxi. Biloxi advanced to the state playoffs last year.

SSC coach Jay Ladner commented, "It will be exciting to play in the coliseum in front of hopefully a large crowd. We are equally excited to be playing Gulfport again this year because this game has evolved

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Everything blended perfectly."

The Wildcats were third in the South Division going into the tournaments. Based on the regular season performances, they were not expected to do well.

"We were a good shooting team, and when we were in sync we couldn't miss," said Mathis.

"The 1995 season was great," said Mathis. "It was heady stuff. But that was last year, and as great an experience as a state championship year is, you have to come back down and face reality: another hard, grueling year ahead of you."

Gone are three greats of last year's champions: Conley Verduin, who was good for 25 points a night; Donnell Springs, and Jimmy Cuyler. All three signed major college scholarships, so that tells you something of their talent.

Mathis will be building

around two returning sophomores, Donnie Johnson, 6-7, 220 lbs., from Selma, Ala., and Omar Nelson, 5-11, 150 lbs., from Picayune.

Johnson, one of the best players in Alabama last year, is a highly recruited power forward who averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds per game. He's big and quick, says Mathis, and has been practicing and playing in preseason "real hard to reach that next level of play."

Point guard Nelson averaged six points, three assists, and an amazing three steals per game last year.

Mathis will be looking for leadership from sophomore Blair Smyly, 6-3, 180 lbs., guard of Columbia and Larry Bridges, 6-7, 225 lbs., center of Picayune.

That leaves 10 freshmen to mold around four seasoned sophomores off last year's championship team.

Other freshmen include Dairick Burton, 5-10, 180 lbs., guard of Columbia, who's "looking good," and Brandon Benoit, 5-10, 185 lbs., guard of Bay St. Louis.

Rounding out the Wildcats are Reid McCay, 5-11, 155 guard of Hattiesburg; Yancy Magee, 6-3, 185 lbs., guard of Sandy Hook; Jabbarco Holloway, 6-4, 195 lbs., forward of Prentiss; Keith Myers, 6-8, 200 lbs., center of Picayune; Answar Morgan, 6-1, 185 lbs., guard of Laurel; and Marlon Mitchell, 6-7, 190 lbs., center of Hattiesburg.

"We'll try and take advantage of our inside game and play to our strengths," says Mathis.

"We've got good size, and quickness. But it all boils down to how hard we play. I'll take a guy who plays hard any day."

The Wildcats were 21-10 last year.

Going into his fifth year in Poplarville, Mathis is one of the most seasoned community college coaches in the state and perhaps the South.

His teams, both boys and girls, have averaged 20 wins a year. In 1978 he was named NJCAA Region VII Coach of the Year. That year he led the East Mississippi Lady Lions to a 31-1 season record, a state championship, and was runner-up in the NJCAA playoffs.

At Northeast, he won a state championship and three North

Basketball registration

The Lakeshore Booster Club is holding basketball registrations for ages 7-15 at the Gulfview School Gym in Lakeshore.

The dates are Nov. 16 and 17 from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per child.

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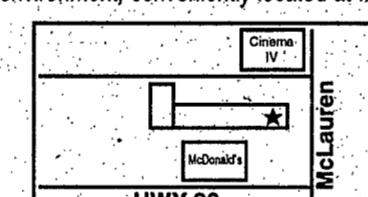
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Division titles. He has had four consecutive state and NJCAA regional tournament appearances.

He also took the Jacksonville State women's team to its first NCAA tournament appearance.

While at Mississippi State, Mathis handled scheduling, scouting, academic advisement and on-the-floor coaching for Bulldog head coach Richard Williams.

In 1988, Mathis was voted Gulf South Coach of the Year, and in 1982 was Mississippi's Association Coaches Men's Coach of the Year.

He earned his master's degree at USM, from where he graduated in 1969. He lettered two years on the Eagle basketball team.

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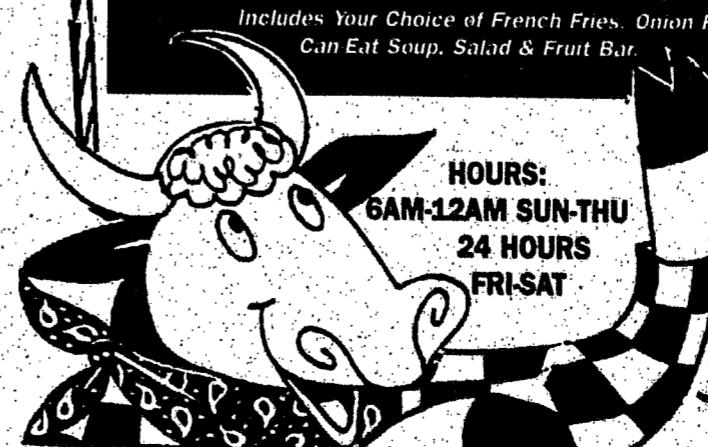
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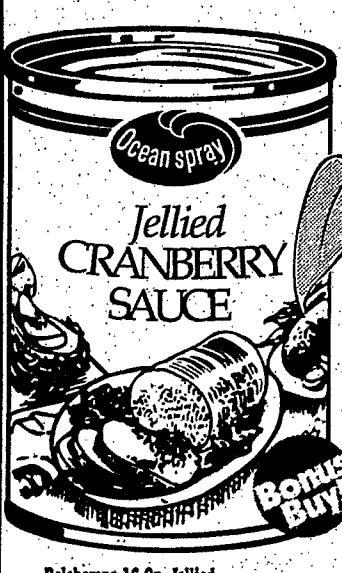
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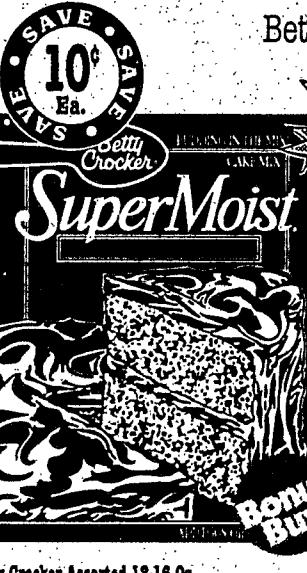
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Kirkland wants to continue winning

Over the last two years, the Pearl River Community College Lady Wildcats have won just about everything.

Under Coach Polly Kirkland's guidance, PRCC nabbed a state championship, a national Region 23 title, two regular South Division titles, a South Division Tournament crown, and a trip to the NJCAA final 16 tournament.

Kirkland's Lady Wildcats won 52 of 65 games and posted a perfect home record in its own Marvin R. White Coliseum.

Playing a huge role in the Lady Wildcats' success was two-time All-American, now Louisiana State Lady Tiger, Elaine Powell.

Powell scored 1,927 points, averaged nearly 30 points a game, and led the nation in scoring both years.

In 65 games, Powell scored a career-high 51 points, netted 40 plus points in six contests, and 30 more points in 27 games. She averaged 43 percent from three-point range and 53 percent from the field.

Powell is the first Lady Wildcat to be named a pre-season player of the year and the first to capture the NJCAA First Team All-American honor twice. She was also named the 1995 Kodak All-American team.

Karen Powell, Elaine's sister,

was also a two-year starter and an all-star player.

"Elaine and her sister Karen are gone," said Kirkland. "And simply put, it's time to start over. It was a tremendous two years for our program. And I hope to build on the winning tradition we have established."

The Lady Wildcats have received a lot of national attention over the past three years. In the spring before the Powells arrived in fall 1993, the Lady Wildcats were 17-12 overall and were runners-up in the National Region 23 Tournament.

Kirkland has been at Pearl River since 1987 and her first team posted a 20-9 mark and made it to the finals of the South Division Tournament. That year was the first time the Lady Wildcats won 20 games.

This year, Kirkland has five sophomores returning, but Alberta Travis (6-1) of Poplarville is the only player to start a few games during the 1994-95 year.

Beth Bansbach (5-6) of Columbia and Keisa Warren (5-8) of Foxworth are returning, along with Heather Ratcliff (5-7) of Sumrall and Kenya Mariner (5-10) of Prentiss.

Delaina Lucas (6-1) of Sumrall is a transfer from William Carey College, and Connie Travis (5-8) of Poplarville is a transfer from Meridian.

Hancock's blues connection in Memphis

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Whoever said Hancock County does not have a blues connection. Well, we do in the form of the University of Memphis Lady Tiger basketball coaching staff.

Joye Lee-McNelis, a Hancock North Central graduate, is the head coach for the Lady Tigers, and her top assistant is Mike Ladner, also a Hancock North Central graduate and son of legendary coaching figure J. Roland Ladner.

The University of Memphis Lady Tigers are picked to finish second to DePaul in the newly formed Conference USA.

Other conference members are the University of Southern

Mississippi, Tulane, Louisville, Marquette, Alabama-Birmingham, North Carolina-Charlotte, South Florida, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Six of the conference members participated in the Women's NCAA tournament last year.

Keeta Matthew and LaTonya Johnson were named to the pre-season Conference USA first-team. In some pre-season basketball polls, the Lady Tigers have been picked as 18th in the country.

The University of Memphis Lady Tigers open their regular season with Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, on Nov. 15.

Diamondhead Ladies Golf

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association held a Turkey Day format Nov. 9 on the Pine Course.

Closest to the pin on hole #2 was Jo Anne Fried, closest to the hole #13, Dot Vines, and closest to the hole on #15, Audry Ramirez.

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When your favorite bass fishing lake gets crowded with skiers and pleasure boaters, don't give up in dismay. Just keep fishing.

That's the advice of Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Mickey Bruce, who believes heavy pleasure boat traffic can actually make bass easier to locate on some lakes.

"I believe bass become accustomed to the traffic, the noise, and the boat wakes," says Bruce, who learned his fishing skills on Georgia's Lake Lanier, one of the most heavily visited lakes in the United States.

"One of the things I've learned is that bass in those lakes often take up residence around boat docks and piers. Heavily visited lakes tend to have a lot of docks on them, and the owners usually put out cover as well as food to attract the fish."

"Once around a dock, if the conditions are favorable, the bass stay."

When he is fishing boat docks, Bruce usually starts at the entrance to a creek or cove because docks there will have the closest access to deep water. Other considerations that make him fish a particular dock include the presence of fishing rods, rod holders, or light along the railings, or brush underneath the dock itself.

"I also like to fish boat houses that are standing by themselves," Bruce says. "Sometimes a single dock provides the only cover in an area and the bass flock to it. Only trial and error fishing will determine this for you, but a solitary pier or dock is always worth fishing."

When he isn't fishing boat docks on crowded lakes, the Georgia pro looks for ditches

and channels near the mouths of tributary creeks, but away from the shoreline.

"On lakes that receive a lot of traffic, the shallow water tends to get muddy very quickly," he explains, "so I look for structure away from the shoreline. The depth I work depends a lot on water clarity, but basically, I'll start fishing a channel break with a Carolina rig lizard or plastic worm, or possibly a crankbait until I locate bass."

Bruce says it's difficult to ignore boat traffic when fishing more open water like this, but he doesn't worry about it.

"I know the bass get accustomed to it," he says, "and fishermen need to accept it, too."

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Kirkland said Bansbach, Warren, Travis and Lucas will probably start, along with freshman Juana Kendrick (5-7) of Columbia. Kirkland said Kendrick is a strong player who shoots well and is a great ball-handler.

Freshman Andrea Neal (5-4) of Missouri City, Texas, will alternate with Bansbach at point guard. Freshman Shantell Key (6-1) of Troy, Ala., will play a lot inside.

Freshmen Wendi Burton (5-8) of Oak Grove, Carla James (5-9) of Lumberton and Chastity Head (5-6) of Bay St. Louis will see action.

"It will be a different looking Lady Wildcats team," said Kirkland. "I think this team understands we are rebuilding, and it will take a little time to jell. We want to be nearly as confident as we were a year ago."

It's Kirkland's philosophy to never refer to the last year. "I just challenge the new team to continue the winning tradition we have established here," said Kirkland.

"We have set goals," said Kirkland. "It's just they are not as high as last year. My goal is to get better as the year progresses and to peak at tournament time."

Kirkland, three-time coach in the Mississippi Community College All-Star game, played basketball at the University of Mississippi. Kirkland comes from a basketball family. Her father, Burney, was a successful Mississippi high school coach for more than 32 years.

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Rocks finish 3rd in state

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw cross country team placed third in the state meet held in Clinton on November 11.

The Rocks, behind the running of Mike Mancuso and Scott Black, finished third behind Oxford High School and state champion Pearl High School. SSC tallied 108 points while Oxford narrowly skipped past the Rocks with 106 points. Pearl High School scored 22 points.

Mike Mancuso finished eighth overall while Scott Black ended up 11th. Both earned All-State honors. John Rich finished 27th, Scott Esher 29th, Kippy Chamberlain 36th, Dawson McCall 40th and Ryan Lawrence 55th.

SSC coach Eddie Burgo stated, "Pearl High School moved down from Class 5A and finished better than any other 5A school so they are the best team in the state. We had a strategy to go all out and mark some of their runners but the pace was just incredible."

"Oxford High School snuck up on us while we worried about Pearl. The weather conditions were muddy and cold. We had two runners in second and third but the pace was too much."

Hancock High School finished 13th overall as a team with 302 points just behind Northwest Rankin High School which had 295 points.

The top runners for Hancock were Michael Bordelon at 24th, Brian Jackson 26th, Chris Bergren 60th, Jimmy Sanders 104th, Adam Alligood 112th, and Eugene Cuevas 130th.

There was a total of 134 runners ranked, and 19 teams participated in Class 4A.

Southern Mississippi and Delta State University.

She served as graduate assistant at USM and has a major in math education and physical education, as well as a master's degree in physical education and athletic administration.

Kirkland, a graduate of Horn Lake High School, led the Hattiesburg Lady Tigers to a 14-9 record in the spring of 1987 before joining Pearl River College that same year.

She coached seven years at Union High where she compiled 146 victories against 80 losses. Her overall record as a high school coach is 160-89.

Kirkland took four teams to the State Tournament while at Union, where her record over her last three years was 97-11.

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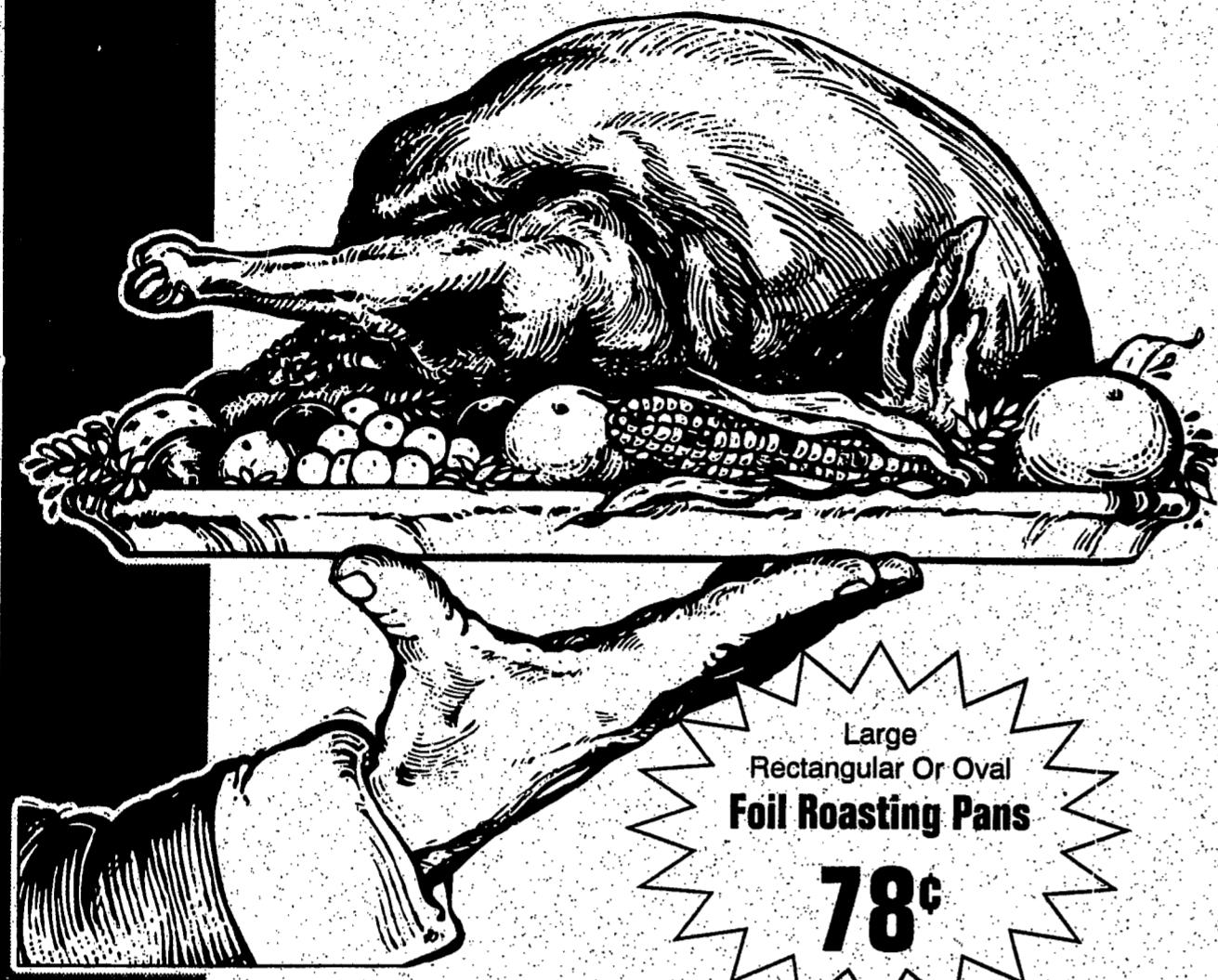
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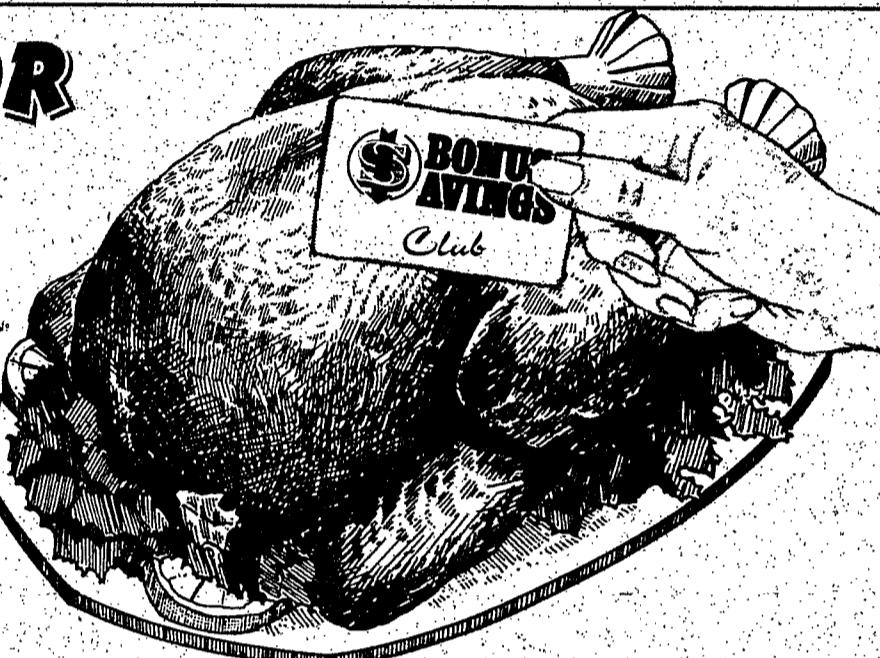
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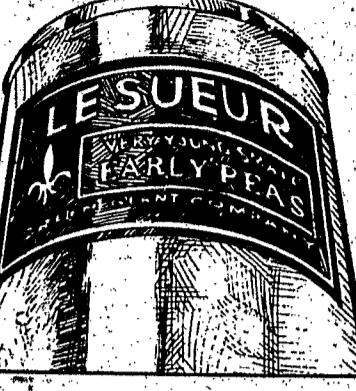
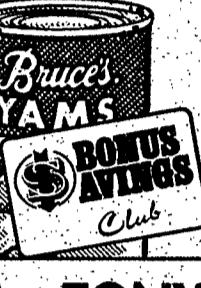
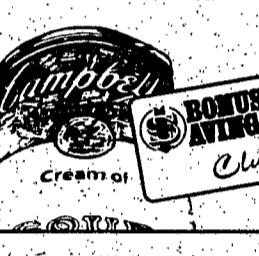
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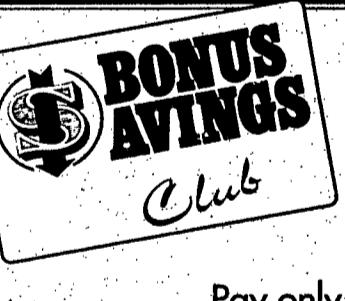
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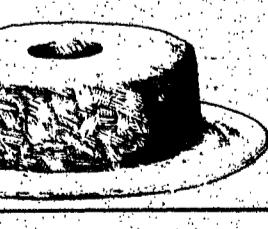
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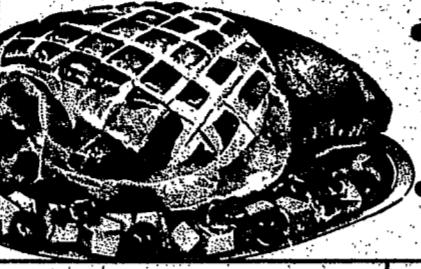
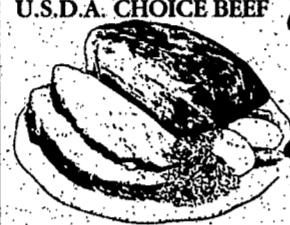
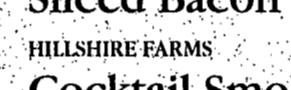
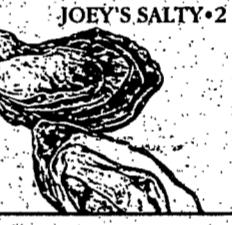
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Spiral Sliced Honey Ham <small>MASTER CHOICE</small>  259 <small>lb.</small>	Whole Eye O Round <small>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF</small>  259 <small>lb.</small>	Miss Goldy Fresh Baking Hens  88¢ <small>lb.</small>
Butter Basted Turkey <small>AMERICA'S CHOICE GRADE A FROZEN 10 LBS. & UP</small>  99¢ <small>lb.</small>	Whole Boneless Pork Loin <small>MASTER CHOICE HAND TRIMMED LESS FAT • 8 - 12 LB. AVG.</small>  229 <small>lb.</small>	Oven Ready Rib Roast <small>WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF</small>  399 <small>lb.</small>
<small>GRADE A FROZEN • 10 LBS. & UP</small> American Beauty Turkey <small>HONEYSUCKLE • GRADE A • FROZEN • 10 LBS. & UP</small> 99¢ <small>lb.</small>	<small>COOK'S SUPER TRIM • BUTT PORTION \$1.39</small> Shank Portion Smoked Ham <small>DOMESTIC U.S.D.A. CHOICE</small> 389 <small>lb.</small>	<small>MANDA BEEF OR REGULAR</small> Smoked Sausage <small>MELLO CRISP</small> 5 lb. box 595 <small>lb.</small>
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<small>FRESH HAM SHANK HALF OR WHOLE</small> Fresh Butterball Turkey <small>FRESH STORE GRIND • GROUND PORK OR</small> 129 <small>lb.</small>	<small>WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF</small> Fresh Ground Sirloin <small>WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF</small> 499 <small>lb.</small>	<small>1 lb. roll</small> Cocktail Smokies <small>JIMMY DEAN • HOT, MILD, OR SAGE</small> 229 <small>lb.</small>
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<small>SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</small> Lot-O-Chicken <small>MISS GOLDY</small> 79¢ <small>lb.</small>	<small>FRESH GROUND TURKEY</small> Fresh Ground Turkey <small>99¢</small> <small>lb.</small>	<small>5 lb. box</small> SEAFOOD SAVINGS <small>Louisiana Fresh Oysters</small> <small>JOEY'S SALTY • 2 LB. PAIL \$10.99 QUART \$8.99</small>  299 <small>10 oz. jar</small>
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Fresh New Crop Tangerines <small>LARGE SIZE</small>  499¢ <small>for</small>	Tangy Juicy Lemons <small>LIMES 5 FOR \$1.00</small> 2 lb. bag 129	Jumbo Avocados <small>BUTTERY SMOOTH FROM FLORIDA</small> 99¢ <small>each</small>	Red Radishes <small>FRESH DOUBLE BUNCH</small> 69¢ <small>each</small>
Brussels Sprouts <small>FRESH</small> 69¢ <small>lb.</small>	Persimmons <small>FOR COOKING</small> 289¢ <small>for</small>	Mini Potatoes <small>GOURMET YELLOW OR RED</small> 229 <small>24 oz. pkg.</small>	Chestnuts <small>FRESH DOUBLE A</small> 249 <small>lb.</small>
Tossed Salad <small>GARDEN FRESH</small> 2 lb. bag 249	Kiwi Fruit <small>FRESH CALIFORNIA</small> 5 for 100	Kumquats <small>FRESH FROM FLORIDA</small> 169 <small>lb.</small>	Peppers <small>RED, YELLOW, OR ORANGE HOLLAND FANCY</small> 299 <small>lb.</small>

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